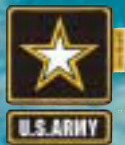


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Silhouetted MH-6 Little Birds carry special-
operations soldiers to a training exercise.
— Ted Carlson

Message from the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army

THE *2003 Soldiers Almanac* marks the conclusion of another year of Soldiering. And once again, our country and the world have witnessed the unparalleled tenacity, profound courage, and plain grit that have characterized the American Soldier for more than 227 years. In Operations Noble Eagle, Enduring Freedom, Anaconda and on point in more than 120 countries around the globe, the American Soldier has remained without equal in defending our freedom, preserving the peace, and demonstrating the resolve of the United States.

Each of you — Soldiers, civilians, veterans, retirees, and all of your families — should take great pride in your achievements in 2002. Your individual and collective commitment, devotion, and selfless service are testimony that People continue to deliver all of our magnificent moments as an Army.

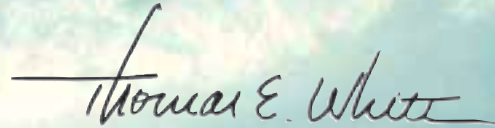
In 2001, The Army achieved sustainable momentum in our Transformation. We have now put into place the framework that will allow the next Chief of Staff to achieve the irreversible momentum that will see the Objective Force fielded, this decade. And this year, we announced that we are *Realizing The Army Vision* — a result of the hard work, dedication, ingenuity and intellect of all who have continued to provide their unwavering support to our Soldiers.

Our country remains at war, and The Army is fulfilling our nonnegotiable contract with the American people — to fight and win our Nation's wars, decisively. Prepare yourselves for the challenges in the year ahead. Stay trained and ready, and look to the Well-Being of your fellow Soldiers and their families — always keeping your eyes on the objective.

Thank you for all that you continue to do to defend this Nation and keep us free. And may God bless you and your families, The Army, and this magnificent country.



Eric K. Shinseki
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



Thomas E. White
Secretary of the Army

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PFC Daniel Gough, an M-249
gunner from the 25th Infantry
Division's Company B, 1st Bat-
talion, 14th Infantry Regiment,
stands on top of his Humvee
during a presence patrol out-
side the town of Olovo, Bosnia.
— SFC Kanessa Mynett

Year in Review

2002

INFORMATION for this chronology was taken from *Soldiers* magazine, the Army News Service, the American Forces Press Service and other official news sources. For more extensive information related to the war on terrorism, see the timeline in *Soldiers*' September 2002 issue, "Attack on America."

January

Tech. Sgt. Efrain Gonzalez, USAF



► With Taliban and al Qaeda forces in Afghanistan now in retreat, coalition forces begin clearing mine fields, building roads and bridges, and assisting relief organizations in the delivery of food and medical supplies to Afghan refugees.

- U.S. forces deploy to the Philippines to train and provide intelligence and logistical support to Philippine soldiers dealing with terrorist organizations in that country.
- The Southern European Task Force in Italy reactivates the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry. One of the first U.S. airborne units established during World War II, the battalion parachuted into Lormel, Algeria, on Nov. 8, 1942.
- Basic trainees at Fort Benning, Ga., begin a new physical readiness training program which is a model for future fitness training throughout the Army.
- The 2002 Defense Authorization Act allows official travelers to accept promotional items, including frequent-flier miles, and use them for personal travel.

Ssg Michael Rautio



► The Army sponsors the All-American Bowl football game, in San Antonio, Texas, featuring the nation's best high school athletes.

February

- ▶ An Army officer is killed and another soldier injured during a special forces training exercise when a sheriff's deputy mistakes their activities outside Fort Bragg, N.C., as being terrorist-related.
- ▶ The "stop-loss" program, implemented in November, expands to cover 38 military occupational specialties.
- ▶ Twelve U.S. service members are killed in the crash of an Army MH-47 helicopter supporting local anti-terrorist activities in the Philippines.
- ▶ "Stryker," the Army's new interim armored vehicle, is named in honor of PFC Stuart S. Stryker, who received the Medal of Honor for actions during World War II, and SP4 Robert F. Stryker, who received the award for actions during the Vietnam War.
- ▶ The Army awards the first contracts to hire and manage civilians to perform recruiter duties in 10 communities across the country.



Arthur McQueen

- ▶ Soldiers from U.S. Army, Europe, deploy to Lagos, Nigeria, to begin disposal of thousands of pieces of unexploded ordnance that litter fields and neighborhoods in the wake of explosions at the Ikeja cantonment area in Lagos.

- ▶ SPC Jill Bakken and her civilian teammate earn gold medals in the women's bobsled competition at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. In the men's competition, teams with soldier-athletes take silver and bronze medals.

March

- ▶ Operation Anaconda, a campaign to drive al Qaeda forces from the mountains, begins in the Shah-e-Kot valley in Afghanistan. The operation includes soldiers from the 101st Airborne and 10th Mountain divisions.
- ▶ Retired SMA Leon L. Van Autreve, 82, dies at his home in San Antonio, Texas. A World War II and Vietnam War veteran, Van Autreve was the fourth sergeant major of the Army, serving from July 1973 to June 1975.
- ▶ The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., begins celebration of its 200th birthday.
- ▶ Soldiers are now required to add e-mail addresses to their NCO evaluation reports. The U.S. Total Army Personnel Command established the requirement to stop the return of NCO-ERs and more quickly obtain information that might be missing from the report.
- ▶ At the 2002 Phillip A. Connelly Award presentations, the Army names the 95th Adjutant General Bn. at Fort Sill, Okla., as best large garrison dining facility, and the 102nd Military Intelligence Bn., in Korea, as best small-garrison facility.
- ▶ The All-Army wrestling team captures the Armed Forces Wrestling Championship.



- ▶ Army astronaut LTC Nancy J. Currie, flight engineer aboard the space shuttle *Columbia*, directs the repair and upgrade of the Hubble Space Telescope.

April

- ▶ The first Stryker interim armored vehicle enters the Army inventory.
- ▶ In Bosnia, Stabilization Force 10, headed by the National Guard's 29th Inf. Div., primarily based in Maryland and Virginia, transfers peacekeeping authority to SFOR 11, headed by the Hawaii-based 25th Inf. Div.
- ▶ An Army finance clerk is found guilty of the premeditated murder of her two young children in Hanau, Germany, and sentenced to life in prison.
- ▶ The Army asks Congress for more specific wording of environmental laws that currently constrain testing and training activities on some military installations due to encroachment from urban sprawl, protection of endangered species and handling of munitions.

SPC George Allen



- ▶ Soldiers deliver medical supplies and critical health equipment to victims of a severe earthquake that struck Afghanistan's Baghlan province, killing more than 1,000 people and leaving 30,000 homeless.

May

- ▶ U.S. soldiers begin anti-terrorism training of local forces in the former Soviet republic of Georgia.
- ▶ Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announces termination of the Crusader artillery system program.
- ▶ The Interim Brigade Combat Team at Fort Lewis, Wash., receives the first shipment of Stryker interim armored vehicles.
- ▶ The Army co-sponsors NASCAR driver Brian Vickers, 18, the youngest driver on the professional circuit. The Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command's National Automotive Center in Warren, Mich., had been Vicker's official sponsor.

SPC Michelle Lunato



- ▶ Soldiers of Task Force Medical Eagle provide medical and dental care to villagers of Srednja Trnava, Bosnia.



- ▶ All service members on active duty on or after Sept. 11, 2001, become eligible to wear the National Defense Service Medal.

- ▶ LTC Steve Kihara becomes the first Army test pilot to command the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School at Patuxent River, Md.
- ▶ U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit team members SSG Jason Parker and SGT Armando Ayala earn gold and silver medals, respectively, in the men's air rifle competition at the International Shooting Sport Federation World Cup in Atlanta, Ga.
- ▶ As a safety precaution, the Army grounds hundreds of Black Hawk helicopters. Only mission-essential flights such as medical evacuation and combat are allowed.

June

- ▶ The Army and Air Force successfully transport a Stryker infantry carrier vehicle on a C-130H aircraft during testing at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. The ability to air transport the Stryker is a key element in the Army's Transformation objectives.
- ▶ U.S. and coalition forces searching eastern Afghanistan for al Qaeda and Taliban fighters continue finding ammunition and weapons caches in an area honeycombed with caves and man-made tunnels.
- ▶ Defense Department officials announce the restart of a modified Anthrax immunization program. Only personnel serving in high-threat areas will receive the vaccine.
- ▶ U.S. Army Space Command provides satellite imagery and infrared data to help firefighters in Arizona and Colorado assess damage, create maps and find ways to best fight widespread wildfires.



MSG Bob Haskell

- ▶ National Guard soldiers deploy to fight forest fires in Colorado and other western states.

- ▶ SSG Randy Cheadle and SFC Tobias Meister are selected as 2002 active-duty and reserve-component drill sergeants of the year.

July

- ▶ The first battalion of the Afghan National Army graduates from training at the Afghan Military Academy. U.S. Army special-forces soldiers helped train and equip the new force.
- ▶ Four military wives at Fort Bragg, N.C., are murdered by their active-duty husbands in the span of less than six weeks. Ongoing investigations probe whether the killings are related to recent deployments to Afghanistan or from pre-existing marital problems.



SPC Eric Hughes

- ▶ Civil-affairs teams expand assistance to the Bagram and Mazar-e-Sharif regions of Afghanistan, reconstructing schools and bringing food and medical support to local civilians.



- ▶ More than 1 million visitors to www.americasarmy.com download an online video game, "America's Army," within just 10 days of its release. Actually two separate role-playing games, "America's Army" is a new recruiting tool to attract young people and explain Army values and activities.

August

- ▶ Exercise Millennium Challenge 2002 is the first all-services warfighting experiment to explore how joint forces of 2007 could conduct rapid and decisive operations against an adaptive, advanced and aggressive enemy. Sponsored by the U.S. Joint Forces Command in Norfolk, Va., the event takes place at eight actual and 17 simulated locations nationwide and involves some 13,000 service members ashore, afloat and in the air.
- ▶ Continuing MC 02 and the Army Transformation Experiment, elements of the Fort Lewis-based Stryker Brigade Combat Team are transported aboard the HSV-X1 *Joint Venture*, a giant, wave-piercing catamaran. This is the Army's first demonstration of the experimental high-speed logistics vessel's ability to transport complete packages of combat-ready soldiers with their equipment.



- ▶ The Army meets all its recruiting and retention goals for fiscal year 2002, about six weeks ahead of schedule. The enlistment goals were 79,500 new recruits for the active Army and 28,825 for the Army Reserve. The retention goal was 49,000 re-enlistments for the active Army.



- ▶ MC 02 also marks the first tactical deployment of the SBCT. Elements of the innovative unit travel to the National Training Center, where SBCT soldiers test the wheeled infantry-carrier vehicle against a realistic opposing force and under extreme desert conditions.
- ▶ A team from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii begins recovery efforts in Tibet at two World War II aircraft crash sites in the Himalayan Mountains.
- ▶ The U.S. Postal Service announces it will issue a special Purple Heart stamp to honor veterans wounded in combat.

September

SSG Marcia T. Hart

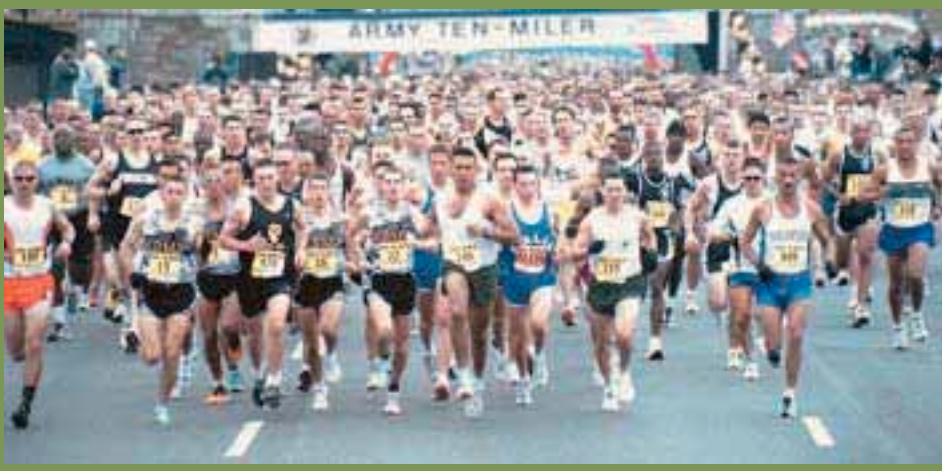


- ▶ SFC Jeffery Stitzel, from Fort Myer, Va., and SPC Justin Brown, from Baumholder, Germany, are named NCO and Soldier of the Year in the first-ever Armywide competition.
- ▶ A Turkish man and his fiancée, a U.S. military employee, found with 287 pounds of chemicals and five pipe bombs, are arrested near Heidelberg, Germany. Authorities allege the pair was planning an attack on the headquarters of U.S. Army, Europe.

- ▶ Special-forces soldiers shoot and kill a would-be assassin in Afghanistan. The shooting occurs after a gunman wounds the governor of Kandahar as he and Afghan President Hamid Karzai are walking to a car outside the governor's palace.
- ▶ More than 1,000 members of the National Guard are called to flood-relief duty in Louisiana and Mississippi, and another 50 take up stations in Alabama in response to devastation caused by Tropical Storm Isidore.
- ▶ The new U.S. Disciplinary Barracks opens at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., replacing the oldest penal institution in the federal system.
- ▶ Tony Schumacher, driver of the Army Top Fuel dragster, wins the 2002 National Hot Rod Association's most prestigious competition, the Mac Tools U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis, Ind.
- ▶ The Army grants \$900,000 to Biopure Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., to develop a blood substitute that could be used on the battlefield, where blood transfusions are often impractical.

October

- ▶ A team of Army World Class Athlete Program runners sweeps the top four spots in the 18th running of the Army Ten-Miler in Washington, D.C. 1LT Ryan Kirkpatrick runs the 10-mile race in 48 minutes, 35 seconds, leading a record field of 11,901 runners.



Tim Hipps

- ▶ Northern Command — a joint military command responsible for the defense of the 48 contiguous states, Alaska, Canada, Mexico and waters up to 500 miles off the North American coastlines — opens at Peterson AFB, Colo. The command will work to prevent and deter attacks from land, sea, air and by computer networks.
- ▶ Soldiers from the 3rd Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg begin training the soldiers who will make up the fifth battalion of the Afghan National Army. The U.S. soldiers had previously trained the first and third battalions, and French special-forces soldiers had trained the second and fourth battalions.
- ▶ A multi-service team from Special Operations Command, Europe, evacuates hundreds of civilians from Ivory Coast when rebels threaten the safety of Americans and other foreigners in the West African nation.
- ▶ Soldiers Radio and Television begins 24-hour webcasts of music, live DOD news briefings and Army news. The new service is available through a "Soldiers Radio Live" button on the Army Homepage at www.army.mil.
- ▶ Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White officially activates the Installation Management Agency. The IMA will standardize installation-support services around the world, centralize money flow among installations and delegate city-management tasks to garrison commanders, freeing mission commanders to focus on their primary tasks.
- ▶ A special-forces soldier and three Filipinos are killed in a bombing of an open-air market outside Zamboanga. Another special-forces soldier is injured in the blast, which leads to charges against members of the Abu Sayyaf terrorist group.

November



- ▶ The Army takes delivery of its second high-speed experimental logistics vessel, the TSV-1X *Spearhead*. Similar to but more capable than the HSV-X1 *Joint Venture*, *Spearhead* immediately begins supporting ongoing operations worldwide.

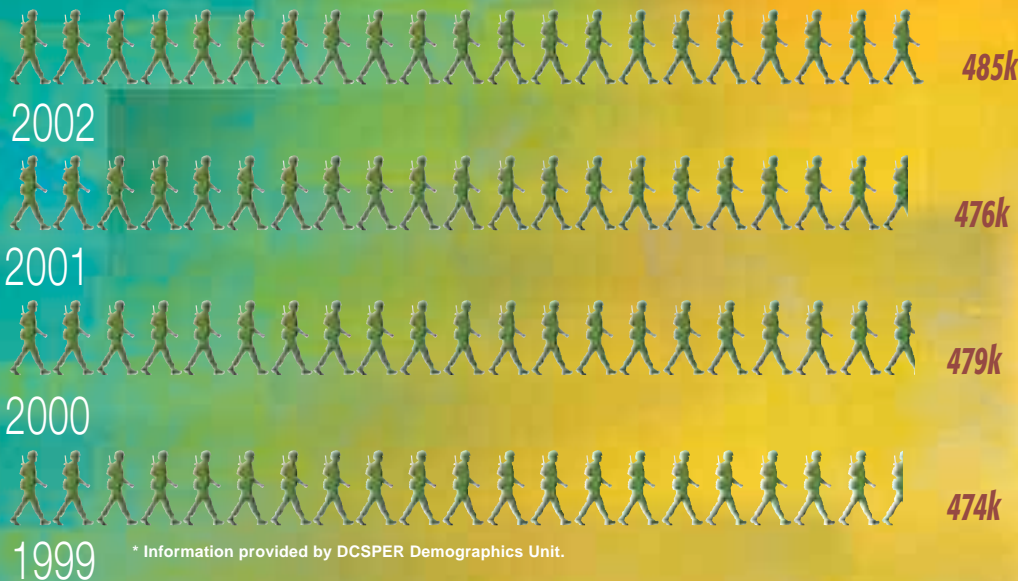
- ▶ A high-energy laser shoots down an artillery shell in midflight in tests at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The test was part of a new series to demonstrate the system's ability against a wide range of airborne targets.
- ▶ Army Knowledge Online e-mail addresses become the official e-mail addresses for all soldier business conducted through U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

December

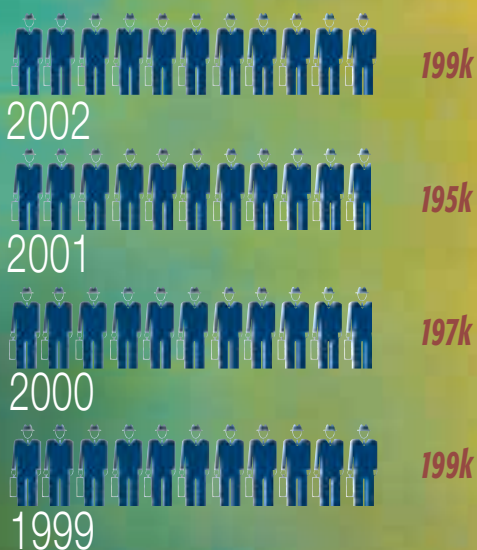
- ▶ SMA Jack Tilley leads an overseas USO tour headlined by country music star Daryl Worley, the Army Band and others to entertain troops engaged in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Situation Report

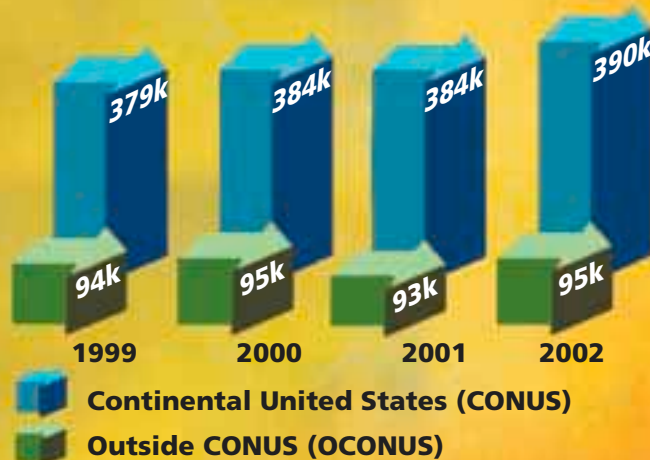
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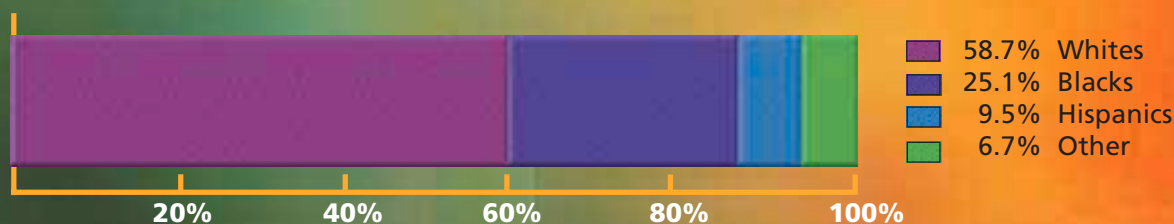
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Location of the Force



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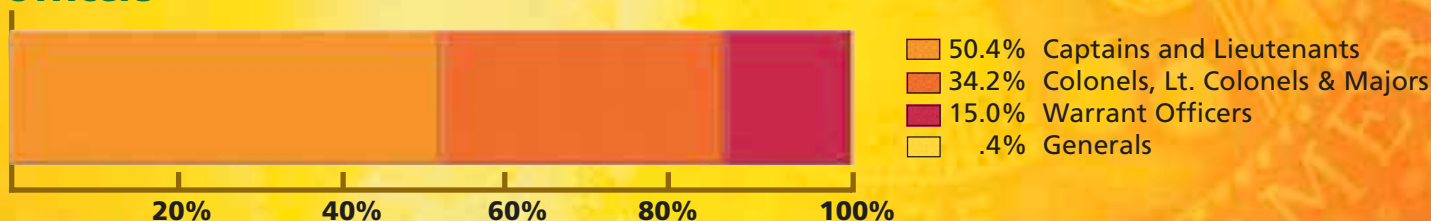


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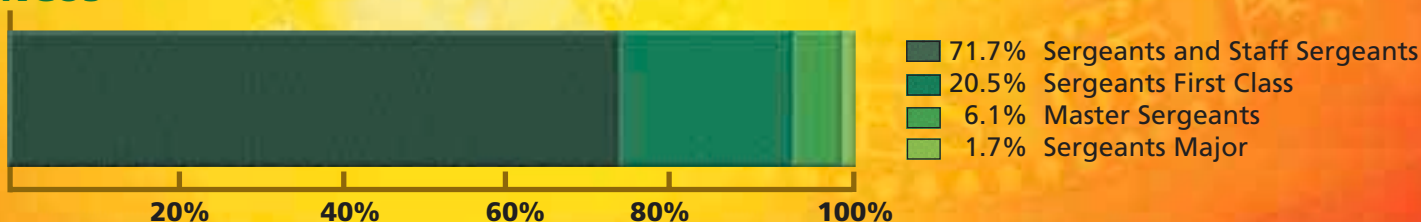


Active Army Ranks

Officers



NCOs



Active-Army Breakout

Commissioned Officers	66,583
Warrant Officers	11,785
NCOs	181,809
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	224,361
USMA cadets	4,089
ROTC cadets	32,829
OCS graduates	850

End Strength for FY 2002.

OCS cadets not counted in active-duty strength until after graduation.

ROTC cadets currently enrolled are not included in active-duty strength.

Army Women

74,301 women are currently serving in the active Army.

Commissioned:	10,699
Warrants:	826
Enlisted:	62,806
USMA Cadets	656

Army Families

53% of all soldiers are married.
11% of all married soldiers are married to other service members.

Army Retirees

OFFICER (at retirement) —
Average rank: LTC
Average age: 43 yrs
Average service time: 22 yrs

ENLISTED (at retirement) —
Average rank: SFC
Average age: 41 yrs
Average service time: 22 yrs

Number of living Army retirees — approximately 652,372 (as of September 2002)

(Unless otherwise noted, all data drawn from official sources as of Sept. 2002.)

Situation Report (cont.)

Army National Guard Personnel



Army National Guard personnel figures for 2002 were not available at press time.

Army National Guard Breakout 2001

Commissioned Officers	29,002
Warrant Officers	7,577
NCOs	133,568
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	181,682

Army National Guard Women

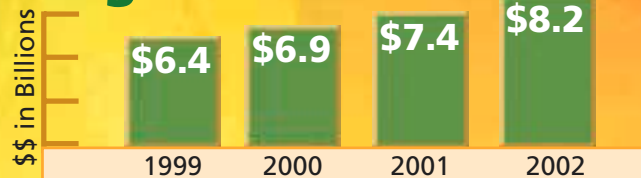
42,487 women are currently serving in the Army National Guard.

Commissioned:	2,997
Warrant:	430
Enlisted:	39,060

Army National Guard Families

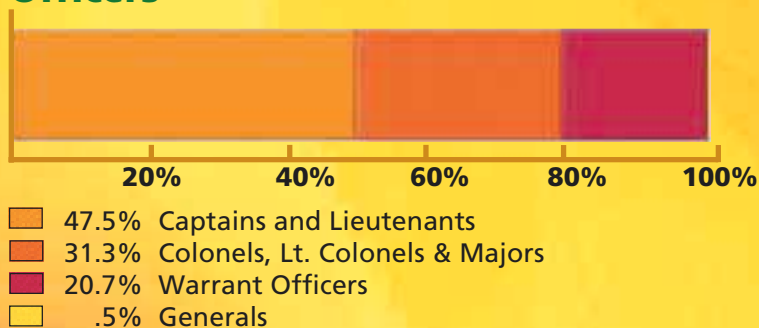
74% of officers and 50.2% of enlisted Guard soldiers are married.
Overall, 49.7% of the National Guard force is married.

Army National Guard Budget

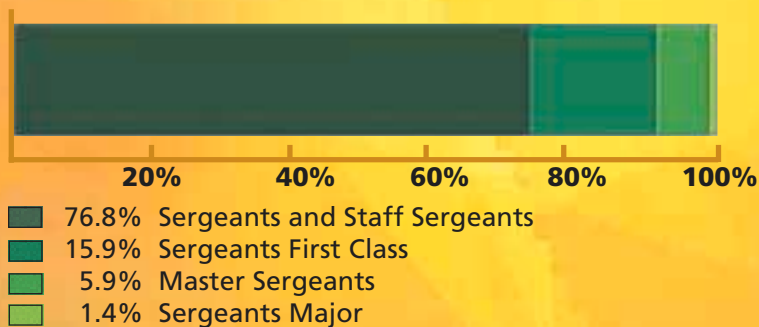


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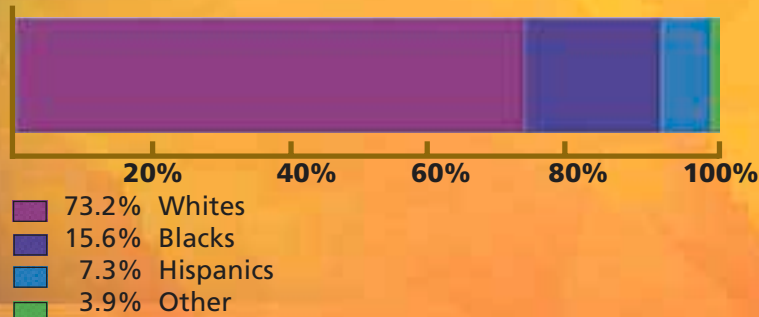
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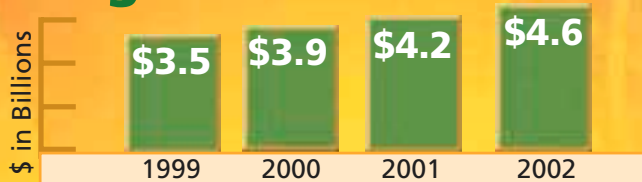
NCOs



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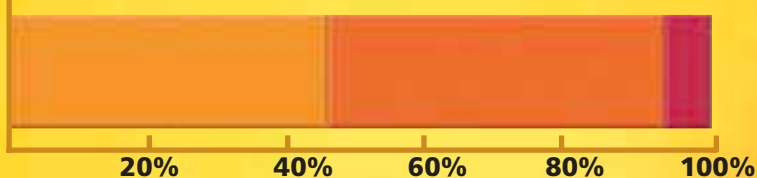


Army Reserve Budget



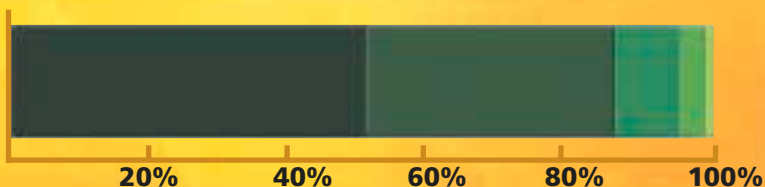
Army Reserve Ranks

Officers



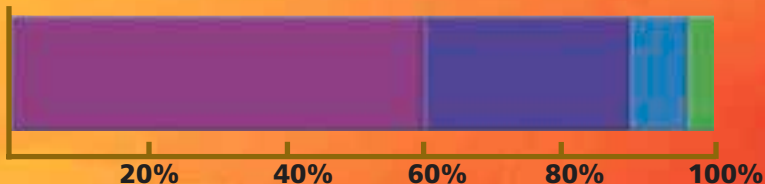
- 41.6% Captains and Lieutenants
- 51.4% Colonels, Lt. Colonels & Majors
- 6.7% Warrant Officers
- .3% Generals

Enlisted



- 54.3% Privates, Corporals and Specialists
- 29.8% Sergeants and Staff Sergeants
- 10.4% Sergeants First Class
- 4.5% Master Sergeants
- 1.0% Sergeants Major

A Diverse Force



- 58.5% Whites
- 25.8% Blacks
- 9.5% Hispanics
- 6.2% Other

Army Reserve Personnel



Army Reserve personnel figures for 2002 were not available at press time.

Army Reserve Breakout 2001

Commissioned Officers	38,118
Warrant Officers	2,750
NCOs	75,227
Enlisted (E-1 to E-4)	89,533

Army Reserve Women

51,085 women are currently serving in the Selected Reserves.

Commissioned:	9,561
Warrant:	328
Enlisted:	41,196

Army Reserve Families

71% of officers and 41% of enlisted Army Reserve soldiers are married. Overall, 47% of the Army Reserve force is married.

(Information provided by DCSPER Demographics Unit.)

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U.S. Army Military Traffic Management Command
Alexandria, Va.

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The Army component of U.S. Joint Forces Command, FORSCOM trains, mobilizes, deploys and sustains active and reserve component forces capable of operating in joint and combined environments to meet worldwide operational commitments.

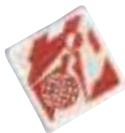


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Eighth U.S. Army
Yongsan, Korea

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EUSA supports deterrence of North Korean aggression against the Republic of Korea and, should deterrence fail, supports noncombatant-evacuation operations and generates combat power to support the United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command response.



SMDC

U.S. Space and Missile Defense Command
Arlington, Va.

www.smdc.army.mil

SMDC develops and provides space and missile-defense capabilities for the Army and the nation.



CID

U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command
Fort Belvoir, Va.

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TRADOC

U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command
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A company is typically the smallest Army element to be given a designation and affiliation with higher headquarters at battalion and brigade level. This alphanumeric and branch designation causes an "element" to become a "unit."

► Squad

Nine to 10 soldiers. Typically commanded by a sergeant or staff sergeant, a squad or section is the smallest element in Army structure, and its size is dependent on its function.

► Platoon

16 to 44 soldiers. A platoon is led by a lieutenant with an NCO as second in command, and consists of two to four squads or sections.

► Company

62 to 190 soldiers. Three to five platoons form a company, which is commanded by a captain with a first sergeant as the commander's principal NCO assistant. An artillery unit of equivalent size is called a battery, and a comparable armored or air cavalry unit is called a troop.

► Battalion

300 to 1,000 soldiers. Four to six companies make up a battalion, which is normally commanded by a lieutenant colonel with a command sergeant major as principal NCO assistant. A battalion is capable of independent operations of limited duration and scope. An armored or air cavalry unit of equivalent size is called a squadron.

► Brigade

3,000 to 5,000 soldiers. A brigade headquarters commands the tactical operations of two to five organic or attached combat battalions. Normally commanded by a colonel with a command sergeant major as senior NCO, brigades are employed on independent or semi-independent operations. Armored cavalry, ranger and special forces units this size are categorized as regiments or groups.

► Division

10,000 to 15,000 soldiers. Usually consisting of three brigade-sized elements and commanded by a major general, divisions are numbered and assigned missions based on their structures. The division performs major tactical operations for the corps and can conduct sustained battles and engagements.

► Corps

20,000 to 45,000 soldiers. Two to five divisions constitute a corps, which is typically commanded by a lieutenant general. As the deployable level of command required to synchronize and sustain combat operations, the corps provides the framework for multinational operations.

► Army

50,000+ soldiers. Typically commanded by a lieutenant general or higher, an army combines two or more corps. A theater army is the ranking Army component in a unified command, and it has operational and support responsibilities that are assigned by the theater commander in chief. The commander in chief and theater army commander may order formation of a field army to direct operations of assigned corps and divisions. An army group plans and directs campaigns in a theater, and is composed of two or more field armies under a designated commander. Army groups have not been employed by the Army since World War II.



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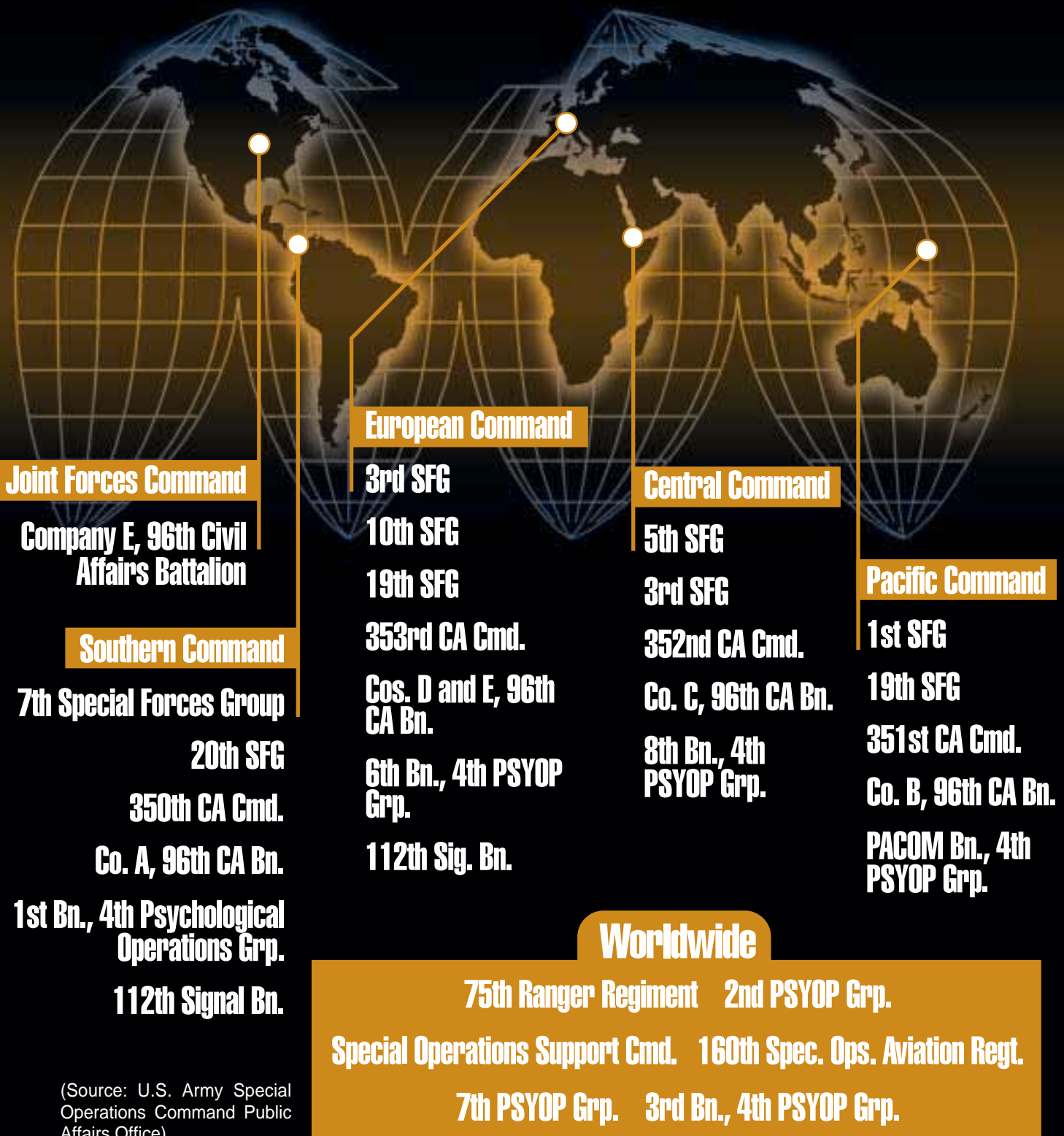
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Silhouetted MH-6 Little Birds carry special-operations soldiers to a training exercise. — *Ted Carlson*

Operational Focus of Special Operations





ARMY Careers

THE Army's Military Occupational Specialties are divided into broad categories that include the enlisted career-management fields, warrant officer career branches and officer career branches, plus officer and medical functional areas. As the Army Transformation continues, career categories evolve and new career specialties emerge.

Administrative Services

Specialties include clerical and supervisory activities in personnel, administration, finance, legal and information services. These include:

- ▶ Administration
- ▶ Record information operations
- ▶ Religious support specialists
- ▶ Personnel and recruiting

Combat Operations

Specialties in offensive and defensive combat activities also include reconnaissance and security. Most of these MOSs are closed to women. Major fields include:

- ▶ Infantry
- ▶ Combat engineering
- ▶ Field artillery
- ▶ Air-defense artillery
- ▶ Special forces
- ▶ Armor

Electronic Maintenance

These specialties involve electronics maintenance and repair support for Army equipment and systems:

- ▶ Electronic warfare/intercept systems maintenance
- ▶ Electronic maintenance and calibration

Engineering and Construction

Specialties involve technical development, structural development and maintenance of Army buildings, facilities and equipment:

- ▶ General and topographic engineering
- ▶ Electrical and plumbing
- ▶ Heavy equipment operators

Health Care

Specialties in the medical and dental fields cover a variety of responsibilities, from point of injury to clinical settings. Activities include:

- ▶ Medical-equipment repair
- ▶ Patient administration and care
- ▶ Laboratory specialties
- ▶ Pharmacy and medical supply
- ▶ Food inspection
- ▶ Animal care

Intelligence and Electronic Communications

Specialties involve participation in psychological operations, electronic warfare, and the collection and analysis of military intelligence:

- ▶ Signal operations
- ▶ Physical and signal security
- ▶ Data analysis
- ▶ Interpreters and translators

Mechanical Maintenance

Specialties involve the maintenance and recovery of equipment, vehicles, weapon systems and aircraft. These include:

- ▶ Metal workers and machinists
- ▶ Weapons repair
- ▶ Vehicle and systems repair
- ▶ Vehicle and systems mechanics
- ▶ Avionics mechanics

Media, Public and Civil Affairs

Specialties involving the conduct of civil affairs and the communication of the Army's message to military and civilian audiences:

- ▶ Visual information
- ▶ Civil affairs (reserve component)
- ▶ Public affairs
- ▶ Band members

Transportation and Supply

Specialties include the coordination and supervision of personnel, equipment and procedures for the proper transportation and use of Army materials throughout the world:

- ▶ Flight operations
- ▶ Boat operations
- ▶ Petroleum and water supply
- ▶ Shipping and transportation
- ▶ Supply and services

Protective Services

Specialties involve security support to the Army community in peace and war:

- ▶ Emergency management
- ▶ Firefighters
- ▶ Law enforcement and security



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▲ **M-4 Carbine**

Type: Compact assault rifle
Entered Army Service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 5.65 lbs
Range: 500 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected



M-9 Pistol ▲

Type: Semiautomatic pistol
Entered Army service: 1990
Specifications:
Caliber: 9 mm
Length: 217 mm
Barrel length: 125 mm
Weight: 850 g
Range: 50 m



◀ **M-16 Rifle**

Type: Assault rifle
Entered Army service: 1964
Variants: M-16A1/A2/A3
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Weight: 7.5 lbs
Range: 800 m
Rate of fire: variable,
depending on rate selected

M-249 SAW ▶

Type: Squad automatic weapon
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 5.56 mm
Length: 100 cm
Weight: 16.3 lbs
Rate of fire: 750 rounds per minute



◀ **M-252 Mortar**

Type: 81mm mortar
Entered Army service: 1987
Specifications:
Caliber: 81 mm
Barrel length: 4 ft 6 in
Weight: 91 lbs
Range: 5,600 m
Rate of fire: 15 rounds/min sustained

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▲ **MK 19-3 Grenade Machine Gun**

Type: Belt-fed automatic grenade launcher
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications:
Caliber: 40 mm
Weight: 72.5 lbs
Range: 2,200 m
Rate of fire: 60 rounds per minute



▲ **BGM-71 TOW**

Type: Wire-guided anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1970
Variants in service: TOW 2/2A/2B
Specifications: (Basic TOW)
Length overall: 3 ft 10 in
Weight: 173 lbs
Range: 2.5 mi
Crew: 2

Javelin ▶

Type: Anti-tank missile
Entered Army service: 1996
Specifications:
Length overall: 3 ft 6 in
Weight: 26.1 lbs
Range: 1.4 mi
Crew: 2



◀ **M-2 Machine Gun**

Type: Heavy machine gun
Entered Army service: 1938
Specifications:
Caliber: .50-caliber
Length: 61.4 in
Weight: 84 lbs
Range: 4.2 mi
Rate of fire: 550 rounds per minute



M-240B Machine Gun ▶

Type: Medium machine gun
Entered Army service: 1997
Specifications:
Caliber: 7.62 mm
Weight: 27.6 lbs
Range: 1,100 m
Rate of fire: 200-600 rounds per minute



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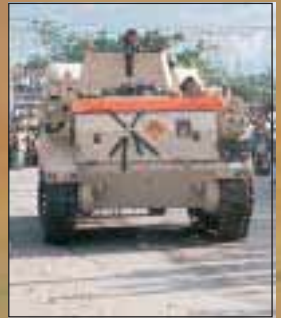


▲ **M88**

Type: Armored recovery vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1961
 Variants in service: M88A1, M88A2 Hercules
 Specifications: (M88A2)
 Length: 28 ft 4 in
 Weight: 140,000 lbs
 Range: 280 mi
 Crew: 3

M113 FAMILY OF VEHICLES ▶

Type: Armored personnel carrier/mortar carrier/command post vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1960
 Variants in service: M113A2, M113A3, M106, M577, M1064A3
 Specifications: (M113A3)
 Length: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 27,000 lbs
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 2



◀ **M-1097 AVENGER**

Type: Self-propelled anti-aircraft system
 Entered Army service: 1989
 Weapons: 8 Stinger missiles, 1 .50-caliber machine gun
 Specifications:
 Length: 16 ft 3 in
 Weight: 8,600 lbs
 Crew: 2

MIM-104 Patriot ▶

Type: Medium/high altitude air-defense missile
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 17 ft 5 in
 Weight: 1,534 lbs
 Range: 50 mi



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◀ **M2/M3 Bradley**

Type: Infantry/cavalry fighting vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1981
 Variants in service: M2A1/A2 IFVs, M3A1/A2 CFVs
 Specifications: (M2)
 Length: 21 ft 2 in
 Weight: 50,000 lbs
 Main gun: 25mm chain gun
 Crew: 3

M109 ▶

Type: Self-propelled howitzer
Entered Army service: 1963 (M109)
Variants in service: M109A2/3/5/6
Specifications: (M109A6)
Length: 32 ft 2 in
Weight: 63,300 lbs
Main gun: M-284 155 mm howitzer
Crew: 6



◀ **M270 MLRS**

Type: Multiple Launch Rocket System
Entered Army service: 1983
Specifications: (Launcher)
Length: 22 ft 10 in
Weight: 55,536 lbs
Average speed: 30 mph
Max speed: 40 mph
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3



M1 Abrams ▶

Type: Main battle tank
Entered Army service: 1980
Variants in service:
M1, M1A1, M1A2
Specifications:
Length: 32 ft 0.5 in
Weight: 120,000 lbs
Speed: 45 mph
Main gun: 120 mm
Crew: 4



◀ **FIM-92A Stinger**

Type: Short-range air-defense missile
Entered Army service: 1981
Specifications:
Length overall: 60 in
Weight: 34.5 lbs
Range: 3 mi



M119 ▶

Type: Lightweight towed howitzer
Entered Army service: 1989
Specifications:
Caliber: 105 mm
Length: 16 ft
Weight: 4,100 lbs
Range: 13 mi





◀ **MH-6 Little Bird**

Type: Special operations helicopter
Entered Army service: 1981
Variants in service: AH/MH-6F/G/J
Specifications:
Length overall: 24 ft 7 in
Weight: 3,550 lbs
Range: 340 mi
Crew: 2

AH-64 Apache ▶

Type: Attack helicopter
Entered Army service: 1984
Variants in service: AH-64A/D
Specifications: (AH-64A)
Length: 49 ft 5 in
Weight: 17,650 lbs
Speed: 232 mph
Range: 380 mi
Crew: 2



◀ **TH-67 Creek**

Type: Basic helicopter trainer
Entered Army service: 1995
Variants in service: TH-67A
Specifications:
Length overall: 31 ft 2 in
Weight: 3,200 lbs
Range: 395 nm
Crew: 2

RC-7 ▶

Type: Reconnaissance/
surveillance aircraft
Entered Army service: 1992
Variants in service: RC-7, RC-7B
Specifications:
Length overall: 80 ft 8 in
Weight: 26,700 lbs
Range: 1,500 nm
Crew: 6



◀ **UH-1 Iroquois**

Type: Light utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1959
Variants in service: UH-1H/1V
Specifications:
Length overall: 44 ft 6 in
Weight: 9,500 lbs
Range: 300 mi
Crew: 3



▶ **UH-60 Black Hawk**

Type: Utility helicopter
Entered Army service: 1979
Variants in service: UH-60A/L, EH-60C, MH-60K
Specifications: (UH-60A)
Length overall: 50 ft
Weight: 20,250 lbs
Range: 375 mi
Crew: 3

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▲ **CH-47 Chinook**

Type: Heavy-lift cargo helicopter
 Entered Army service: 1962
 Variants in service: CH-47C/D, MH-47D/E
 Specifications: (CH-47D)
 Length overall: 51 ft
 Weight: 53,500 lbs
 Range: 245 mi
 Crew: 3

C-12 Huron ▶

Type: Utility transport/
 reconnaissance aircraft
 Entered Army service: 1975
 Variants in service: C-12D/F/R,
 RC-12D/G/H/K/N/P
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 43 ft 9 in
 Weight: 15,500 lbs
 Range: 1,280 mi
 Crew: 2-4



◀ **C-20**

Type: Staff transport
 Entered Army service: 1983
 Variants in service: C-20C/E
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 83 ft 1 in
 Weight: 69,700 lbs
 Range: 3,650 nm
 Crew: 5

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▲ **C-23 Sherpa**

Type: Medium utility
 transport aircraft
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Variants in service: C-23A/B/B+
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 58 ft
 Weight: 25,600 lbs
 Range: 1,185 mi
 Crew: 3



▶ **OH-58 Kiowa**

Type: Scout helicopter
 Entered Army service: 1968
 Variants in service:
 OH-58A/B/C/D
 Specifications: (OH-58D)
 Length overall: 40 ft 11 in
 Weight: 4,500 lbs
 Range: 345 mi
 Crew: 1-2

RAH-66 Comanche ▶

Type: Reconnaissance/attack
 helicopter prototype
 Entered Army service:
 Under development
 Specifications:
 Length overall: 46 ft 9 in
 Weight: 10,597 lbs
 Range: 1,260 nm
 Crew: 2





◀ **M-93 Fox**

Type: Armored NBC reconnaissance vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1998
 Variants in service: XM-93, M-93A1
 Specifications: (M-93A1)
 Length: 18 ft 8 in
 Weight: 40,400 lbs
 Range: 500 mi
 Crew: 3



◀ **LCU-2000**

Type: Utility landing craft
 Entered Army service: 1990
 Specifications:
 Length: 174 ft
 Displacement: 1,087 long tons
 Draft: 9 ft
 Cargo area: 2,500 sq ft
 Range: 6,500 nm
 Crew: 13



▲ **LSV**

Type: Logistical support vessel
 Entered Army service: 1988
 Specifications:
 Length: 273 ft
 Displacement: 4,199 long tons
 Draft: 12 ft
 Cargo area: 10,500 sq ft
 Range: 8,358 nm
 Crew: 30



◀ **Large Tug**

Type: Ocean-going tug
 Entered Army service: 1994
 Specifications:
 Length: 128 ft
 Displacement: 1,057 long tons
 Draft: 17 ft
 Range: 5,000 nm
 Crew: 18

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▲ **M9 Ace**

Type: Armored earthmover
 Entered Army service: 1986
 Specifications:
 Length: 20 ft 6 in
 Weight: 54,000 lbs
 Range: 200 mi
 Crew: 1



▲ **FMTV**

Type: Family of medium tactical vehicles
 Entered Army service: 1996
 Variants in service: M-1078/1079/1081 Light Medium tactical Vehicle (LMTV), M-1082-1095 Medium Tactical Vehicle (MTV)
 Specifications: (M-1078 Cargo Truck)
 Length: 21 ft
 Weight: 16,499 lbs
 Range: 400 mi
 Crew: 1

M-998 HMMWV ▶

Type: Multipurpose wheeled vehicle
 Entered Army service: 1985
 Specifications: (basic model)
 Length: 15 ft
 Weight: 5,200 lbs
 Maximum speed: 65 mph
 Range: 300 mi



M-977 HEMTT ▶

Type: Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck
 Entered Army service: 1983
 Variants in service: M-977/978/983/984/985
 Specifications: (basic model)
 Length: 33 ft 4.5 in
 Weight: 62,000 lbs
 Range: 300 mi
 Crew: 2



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This Is Our Army 2002

***F**ROM far-flung assignments around the world, "This Is Our Army 2002" looks into the daily lives of the men and women who are America's Army. The photographers who share these images from the past year have captured for posterity what it means to be a soldier. We salute them for their efforts, and at the same time invite all our readers to observe and record the events of their own lives in the coming year as they become part of the Army's continuing story.*

John C. Suttle
Editor in Chief





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- 1 The 25th Infantry Division's Battery B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery, participates in a July 4 celebration. — *Ginger Velarde*
- 2 The Philippine skies silhouette a Task Force Ninja UH-60A Black Hawk after a day of flying in support of Exercise Balikatan 02-02. — *SGT Chris Roberts*
- 3 MH-6 Little Birds carry special operations soldiers to a training exercise. — *Ted Carlson*
- 4 Soldiers from the 6015th Garrison Support Unit lower the flag at Fort McCoy, Wis. — *Rob Schuette*



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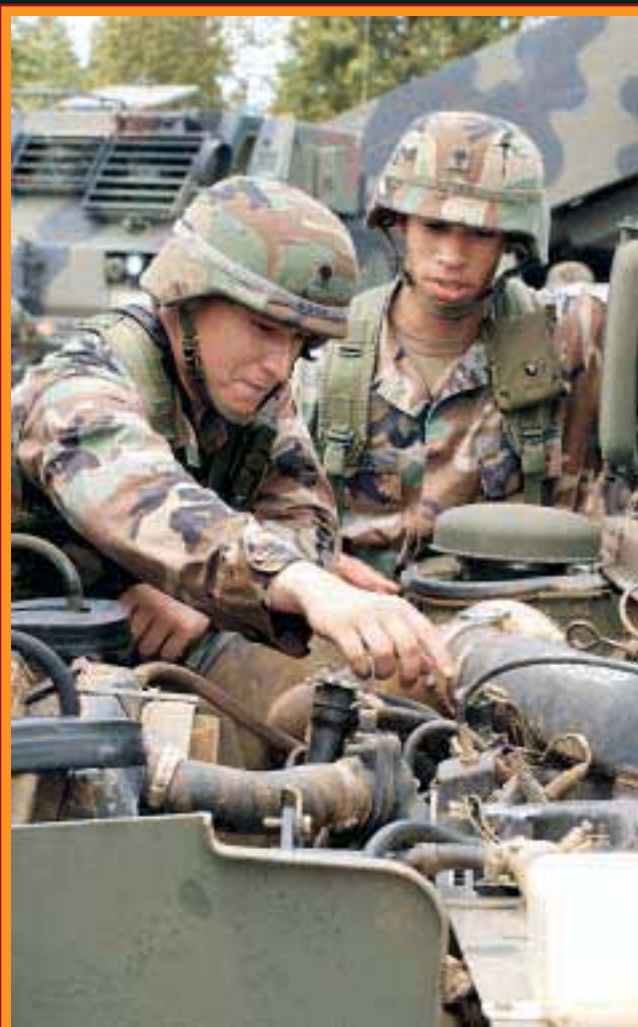
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1 SFC Brad Quigley of the Alaska National Guard salutes a UH-60L Black Hawk crew during Exercise Northern Edge. — MAJ Jeff Roach

2 CPT Mark Landis re-enlists SGT Brian D. Jones in Afghanistan. Both are members of the 82nd Airborne Division. — SFC Freddy E. Gurwell

3 SPC Andrew Mohr (left) and SPC Virgil Rivera, both of the 16th Cavalry Regiment, work on their Humvee during a live-fire exercise at Fort Knox, Ky. — SPC Brooksi Hudson

4 Soldiers in an M1A1 Abrams tank watch the detonation of a minefield-clearing device during the exercise at Fort Knox. — SPC Brooksi Hudson



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5 PFC Robert Paisely of the 82nd Airborne Division's Co. C, 3rd Bn., 505th Inf., sights-in a 60mm mortar in Afghanistan. — *PFC Matthew Acosta*

6 Soldiers of the Pusan, Korea-based 74th Signal Co. conduct bayonet training. — *SGT Debora Colligan*



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7 SFC David Pohlhein of HHB, 6th Bn., 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regt., hugs his daughter following his return from Southwest Asia. — *SPC Kris Steward*

8 SGT Kawana Carswell of HHB, 69th ADA, adjusts the front sight post of her M-16 before zeroing the weapon on a firing range at Grafenwöhr, Germany. — *SPC Kris Steward*



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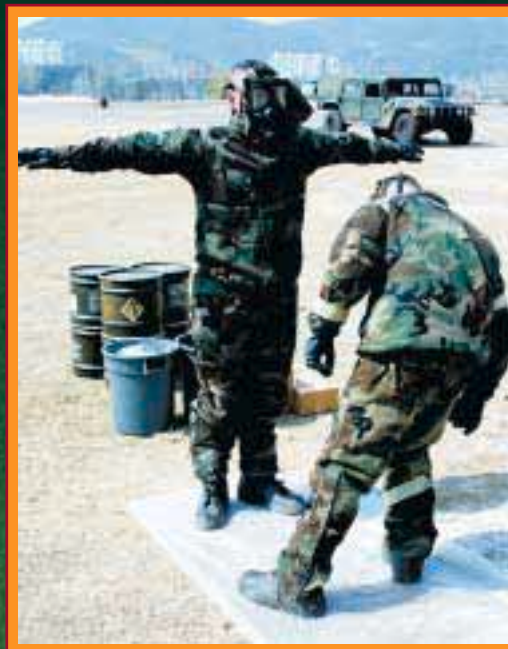
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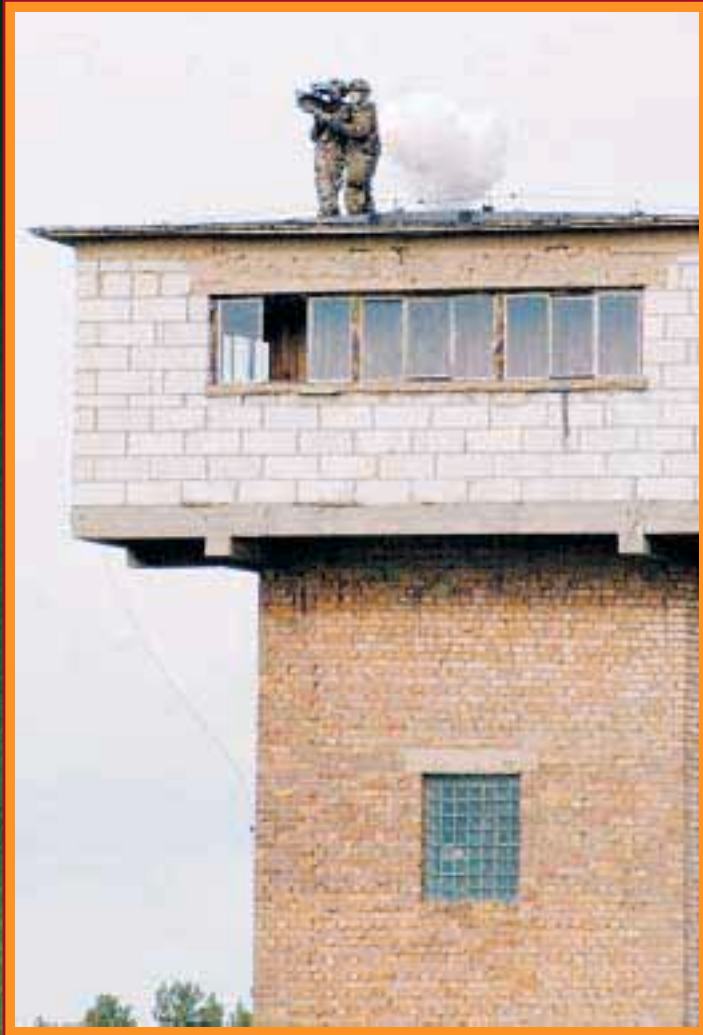


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- 1 SGT Colin Leuthold of HHB, 69th ADA, digs a trench during training at Grafenwöhr. — *SPC Kris Steward*
- 2 Soldiers and cheerleaders motivate soldiers during an event undertaken as part of a U.S.-Korean friendship week. — *Yu Hu Son*
- 3 SPC Joshua Kinard of the 1st Inf. Div. describes the Avenger air-defense system to Czech soldiers and children during a presentation at the Czech Republic's Bahna Training Area. — *MSG Larry Lane*
- 4 SPCs Stephen Tenkate and Kristofer Davis perform decontamination procedures during training at Camp Carroll, Korea. — *CPL Jo Jong Hye*
- 5 82nd Airborne Div. paratroopers are seconds away from a night jump near Pope Air Force Base, N.C. — *Staff Sgt. Cecilio Ricardo, USAF*



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6 SPCs Mark Vera and Aldo Guzman from HHB, 5th Bn., 7th ADA, use a MILES-equipped Stinger to "engage" an AH-64 Apache during Exercise Victory Strike in Poland. — *SPC Kris Steward*

7 An OH-58D Kiowa Warrior fires three 2.75-inch rockets during Exercise Pacific Resolve in the Balkans. — *SPC Christina Davis*

8 SFC John Mendes of the 225th Forward Logistics Element takes a big swing during a July 4 softball tournament at Eagle Base, Bosnia-Herzegovina. — *SPC Christina Davis*

9 Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White and Army Chief of Staff GEN Eric K. Shinseki celebrate the cutting of the cake during the Army's 227th birthday ball. — *SSG Marcia T. Hart*



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1 SGT Ty Taylor, an aircraft pneudraulics technician, examines a UH-60 Black Hawk's main rotor head dampener. — *SPC Michelle Lunato*

2 SSG Randy Jalloway (*right*) and CPT Ruth Timms care for a burned child at Miami's Ryder Trauma Center. — *COL Tom Knuth*

3 SSG Roger Bell of the 101st Abn. Div. fills five-gallon water containers in Afghanistan. — *PFC Matthew Acosta*

4 Soldiers of the Army Reserve's 85th Div. participate in an early morning P.T. session — *Allan Harding*



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5 An Army triathlete gets his number before competing in a California event. — *JO1 James G. Pinsky, USN*

6 PFC Joaquin Rivera of HHB, 6th Bn., 52nd ADA, pulls himself through the final part of an obstacle course in Putlos, Germany. — *SPC Kris Steward*

7 Soldiers of the 69th ADA take cover as a claymore mine explodes during training at Putlos. — *SPC Kris Steward*

8 SPC Shawntae McClain assists SPC Olivia Gregg as both don their berets for the first time. — *SPC Kris Steward*

9 SPC Shani Lizardi (*left*) and SGT August Labinski of the 1152nd Transportation Co. prepare food in a mobile kitchen at Fort McCoy, Wis. — *Carl Dvorak*



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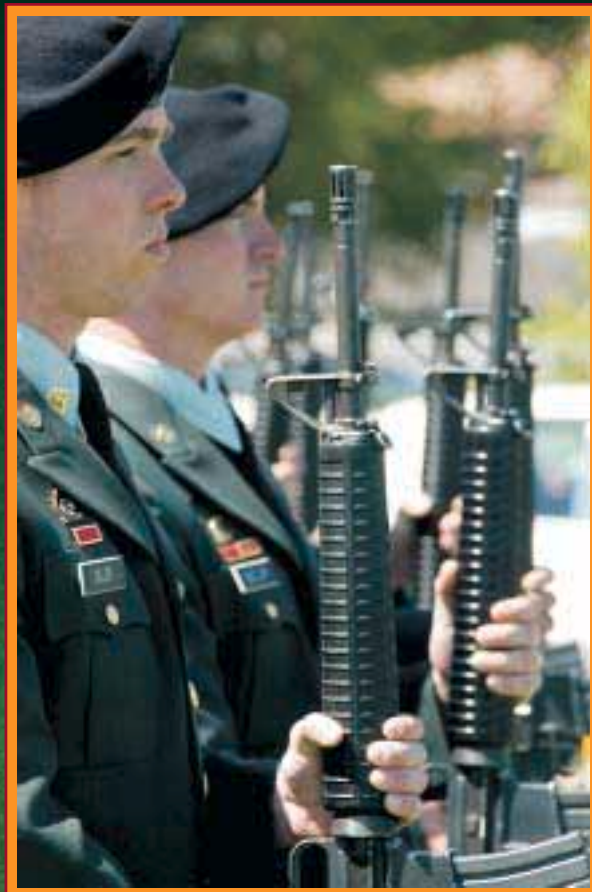
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1 SFC Todd Benson of the Minnesota Guard's 2nd Bn., 135th Inf., bows his head while a chaplain leads a prayer before the unit's deployment to the Middle East. — SPC Anna Lewicki

2 A Hellfire missile heads down-range during an exercise in the Balkans. — SPC Christina Davis

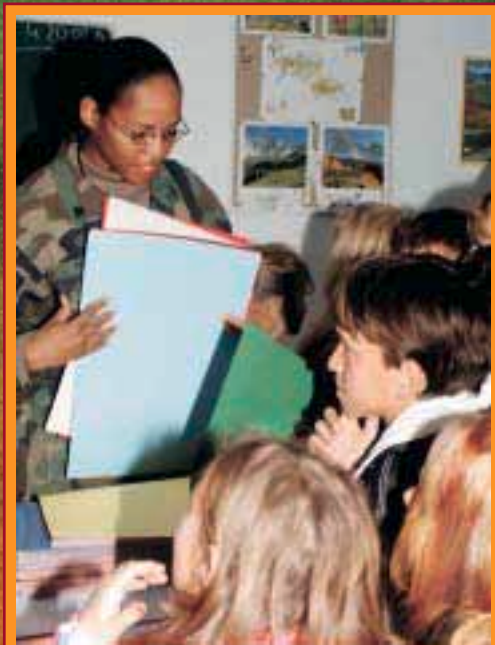
3 Members of the 774th Ordnance Detachment firing party stand at present arms during a memorial service at Fort Riley, Kan. — SGT Jason Shepherd



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4 SGT Ronnie Jackson, a canine handler with the 549th MP Co., comforts her dog after it had a root canal. — SPC Michelle Lunato

5 Bosnian children crowd around the 25th Avn. Regiment's SPC Chai Perez as she hands out school supplies. — SPC Michelle Lunato



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6 Red and blue clouds hover over Fort Riley, Kan. during a prayer breakfast honoring Sept. 11 victims. — *PFC Jamie Bender*

7 Mechanic Raymond Web installs an overhauled engine in a tractor at Fort Dix, N.J. — *Donovan Gardner*

8 Michael Grabinger finishes first in the bicycle event at the 12th Avn. Bde. triathlon at Giebelstadt Army Airfield, Germany. — *SPC Kris Steward*

9 SSG Neil Hendrickson (*left*) and MSG Kevin Dubois work on a car at the Fort McCoy auto crafts facility. — *Rob Schuette*

10 Soldiers from HHT, 278th ACR, guard a gate during an exercise at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. — *CPL Wayne D. Hailey*



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- 1 PVT Patrick Trevillion watches as a young visitor peeps from the driver's hatch of a Linebacker air-defense vehicle. — *SPC Brooksi Hudson*
- 2 Chris Kirkpatrick enjoys one of the rides at the Geiberstadt Army Airfield volksfest. — *SPC Kris Steward*
- 3 Judy Froelich pushes a buggy built for six during the second annual July 4th Doll Buggy Parade at Fort McCoy, Wis. — *Anita Johnson*
- 4 SGT Connie Hobbs of the South Dakota Army Guard's 1085th Medical Co. plays with children at an orphanage in Tuzla, Bosnia. — *SPC Michelle Lunato*
- 5 CPT Richard Shimenski of the Army Reserve's 85th Div. shows his son a 120mm sabot round during an open house at Fort Knox, Ky. — *SPC Brooksi Hudson*



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6 SPC Aaron Cornell of Co. F, 7th Bn., 159th Avn. Regt., and his bride, SPC Kristie Kyne, kiss after their wedding ceremony in a CH-47 Chinook over Geibelstadt, Germany. — *SPC Kris Steward*

7 PFC Daniel Gough of Co. B, 1st Bn., 14th Inf., talks with Balkan children. — *SFC Kanessa Mynett*

8 Cassidy Honish pulls her float during Fort McCoy's Doll Buggy Parade. — *Anita Johnson*

9 SPC Victor Gonzalez of the 25th Avn. Regt. plays slaphands with a girl during a unit visit to a school in the Balkans. — *SPC Vincent Oliver*

10 A baby sports an airborne beret at a Fort Bragg, N.C., day-care center. — *SPC Yolanda Burse*



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- 1 Chaplain (COL) Alan Brown (*center*) of 3rd Corps Support Command watches the laying of a wreath at the POW-MIA Memorial at Weisbaden Army Airfield, Germany. — *Cassandra Kardeke*
- 2 An M1 tank from the 1st Inf. Div. moves through the Bahna Training Area in the Czech Republic. — *MSG Larry Lane*
- 3 SPC Jill Bakken (*left*) and Vonetta Flowers start down the track on their way to a gold medal at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah. — *JO1 Preston Keres, USN*
- 4 Stryker program officials evaluate vehicle designs in the U.S. Army Tank-automotive Command's Collaborative Environments Laboratory. — *Glen Steele*
- 5 Snow flies as soldiers at the Cold Regions Test Center at Fort Greely, Alaska, fire a Javelin missile. — *Yuma Proving Ground Public Affairs Office*



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6 Newly promoted SPC Andrew Dearden of Co. B, 1st Bn., 14th Inf., high-fives a local Bosnian boy. — *SFC Kanessa Mynett*



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7 A Military Traffic Management Command member joins a sailor in unfastening straps securing cargo aboard the vessel *Cornhusker*. — *Terri Kojima*

8 Avionics mechanic SPC Jeremiah Engelman reassembles an infrared detection device used on helicopters. — *SPC Michelle Lunato*

9 Twin sisters MAJ Kris Carle (*left*) and MAJ Sylvia Bennett pin on each other's gold oak leaves during their promotion ceremony in Arlington, Va. — *LTC Randy Pullen*

10 SFC Lee A. Blackledge of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 158th Avn. Regt., swims his final lap during a triathlon at Geibelstadt Army Airfield, Germany. — *SPC Kris Steward*



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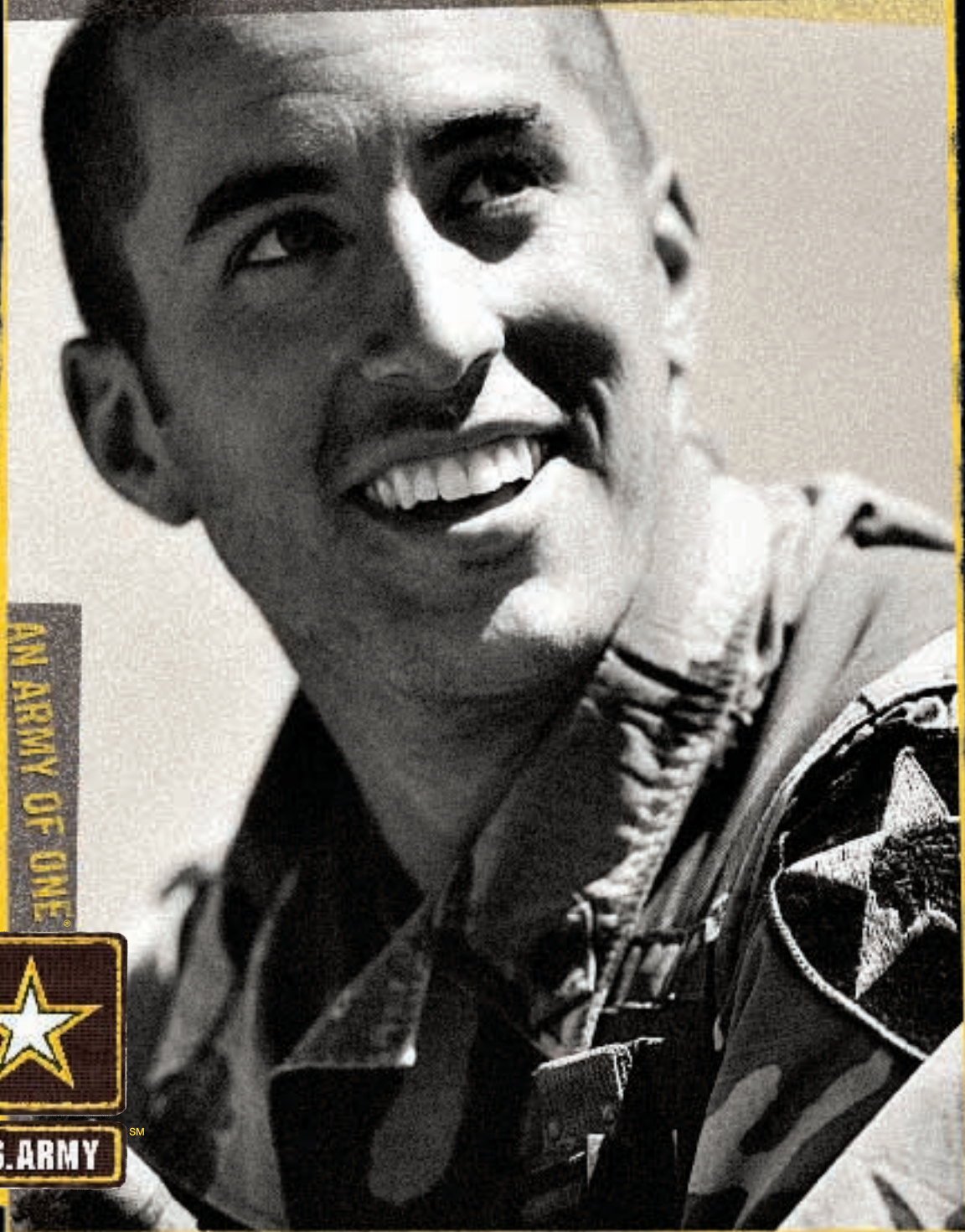


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